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Dramatics Club To Present Play

"The Importance of Being Earnest" Stars Grattis and Rudolph

"The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde, will be presented on the high school stage, December 15, by members of the Dramatics Club. The play, an English drawing room comedy, is a current hit in the London theatre.

The plot is built on the double character of Jack Worthing, played by Dick Rudolph, who is called Jack in the country and Earnest in the city, where he goes occasionally for adventure and excitement. As "Earnest" in the city he becomes infatuated with the beautiful Gwendoline Fairfax, played by Billye Grattis.

The characters and those playing the roles are as follows: Frank Cline, Algy Moncrieff; Dick Rudolph, Jack Worthing; Betty Rowton, Cecily Cardew; Billye Grattis, Gwendoline Fairfax; Jeanne Kersting, Lady Bracknell; Jeanne Keith, Miss Prism; Lonny Chapman, The Rev. Chasuble; Paul Morrison, Lane, a manservant; Jack Guinee, Merriman, a butler.

Delegates Attend Peace Conference

World Crises Discussed by Qualified Men

Knobnoster, Mo., Nov. 13—Six delegates from Joplin Junior College attended the fall conference of the Missouri Student Christian Association held here beginning Friday evening and adjourning Sunday afternoon. The general theme of the conference was, "What Students Think of the Present World Crisis."

A prominent speaker on the program was Dr. John Thompson of the University of Oklahoma, who addressed the conference Saturday afternoon on "Christian Religion and the Present World Crisis."

Approximately 100 students and advisors attended the conference from the following colleges: Cape Girardeau, Warrensburg, Drury, Springfield, Park, Maryville, Westminster, Central, University of Missouri, William Woods, William Jewell, Lincoln Junior College of Kansas City, Lincoln University of Jefferson City and Joplin Junior College.

The delegates from Joplin were Jeanne Keith, Mary Reynolds, Everett Reniker, Ed Farmer, De Forrest Young, and Miss Jetta Carleton.

Football Queen Crowned



SHAFFER PLACES CROWN ON HEAD OF BILLYE GRATTIS

Auditorium, Nov. 17—Billye Grattis reigned as 1939 foot-ball queen at the assembly this morning. Following a short skit, "A Scene at the Stadium," by a group of students and faculty-members, Miss Grattis was crowned by Lloyd Shafer, foot-ball captain.

The queen was selected from the four candidates chosen by the foot-ball team. She was selected on the basis of the number of tickets to the Miami-Joplin game sold for her. The other contestants were Mary Louise Hutchinson, Jane Jackson, and Lynn Cragin.

Y's Lunch Together To Hear Mrs. Morse

World Youth Conference In Holland Described

Y. M. C. A., Nov. 14—The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. college groups joined in their weekly luncheon today at noon to hear Mrs. Wilbur Morse of Vinita describe the world youth conference at Amsterdam, Holland, which she attended in July.

After a period of group singing, Everett Reniker welcomed the Y. W. C. A. as guests. Jeanne Keith returned the greeting and introduced Mrs. Morse. As representative of this area, Mrs. Morse attended the conference with sixteen hundred other delegates from 71 nations of the world. The sea voyage, the

TROJANS HAVE STAG PARTY

McClelland Park, Nov. 15—The Trojan Club of Joplin Junior College honored Bill Collins, their sponsor, with a stag party at the McClelland Park Shelter house tonight. About 50 boys attended. After the supper, Kenneth Smith, as head of the program committee, directed the group in games and singing. After the program Arthur Chaves made a speech for the group to Mr. Collins and presented him a gift of appreciation.

LIONS DEFEAT FORT SCOTT

Fort Scott, Kansas, Nov. 24—The Joplin Junior College Lions defeated the Fort Scott Greyhounds here tonight. Playing under ideal weather conditions Joplin forged ahead in the first quarter and stayed there all the way in a thrill-packed game.

Trojans Show War Scenes In Assembly

Auditorium, Nov. 22—The Trojan Club, in the regular assembly this morning, presented a pantomime depicting the terror of war. The play, written by Everett Reniker, gave the soldier's view of the horror of modern warfare.

The college band accompanied the skit with war tunes while Dan Hays read the continuity. Lonny Chapman was first presented as a war veteran condemning the war he had experienced. The scenes of the play were, "Marching off to war," portrayed by Gail Hood, David Remillard, Jack Guinee, Charles Green, and Ed Wyrick; "A Soldier Meets Death in Barbed Wire," enacted by John Beck; "A Soldier Gassed," by Ed Wyrick and Charles Green; and "The Crippled Soldier's Return," starring Jack Guinee, John Beck, and Gail Hood. "The Challenge of the Dead," in which the soldiers of all nations plead for peace, preceded the playing of "Taps."

College Honors Football Team

Titus, Elliot Speak

Attend J. H. S. Game

Roberts Cafeteria, Nov. 10—The Sphinx Club in cooperation with the other organizations of the college sponsored a banquet tonight in honor of the football squad.

Gold and green, the college colors, were predominant in the table decorations, with huge yellow chrysanthemums completing the color note. Balloons of various colors were suspended from the ceiling.

The following program was given between courses: Music by the college orchestra, Invocation by Dr. Paul Stevick, Talks by Superintendent Elliott and Dean Blaine, Solo, "You've Got To Be a Football Hero," by Hyla Shaw accompanied by Rolland Bushner, and a Speech by Rev. Cliff Titus. Professor McReynolds presided as toastmaster and introduced the members of the team and the two coaches.

After the banquet, the group attended the Joplin High School football game.

J. J. C. Players and Pi Alpha Gamma Select Officers

The J. J. C. Players have elected the following officers and committee chairmen for the 1939-40 season: Paul Morrison, president; Billye Grattis, vice president; Kay Buchanan, secretary; Margaret Baughman, treasurer; Gibson Wolfe, sergeant-at-arms; Lawrence Ray, publicity; Glenn Goodman, business; Eddie Lou James, properties; Betty Greenwell, make-up; and Bob Williams, lighting.

The Pi Alpha Gamma, an education organization, sponsored by Mrs. Ermie Whitfield, announces its officers as follows: Nadine Sturdy, president; Mary Jane Lang, vice president; Lois Rickner, secretary; Irene Vanslyke, corresponding secretary; and Carl Clark, treasurer.

The Alpha Kappa Mu list of officers, omitted by error in the first issue of "The Chart," is published as follows: Mary Louise Farrar, president; Mary Agnus Bartlow, vice president; Ruth McReynolds, secretary; Florence Wyatt, treasurer; and Joella Ingraham, pledge sponsor.

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DIFFERENCES IN EDUCATION

The German government agencies in the city of Prague have executed nine students of the university, condemned 1,200 to the Buchenwald prison camp, and closed all universities in the Czech Protectorate for three years.

Yes, education over there differs from education over here.

Prague students probably did have the suspected broadcasting station and printing press for distributing anti-nazis thought—thought, not propaganda. In the United States, the government supports the education which stimulates idea-tion about political questions. And by the criticism and additions to the government, it has been built. But, Hitler has different ideas. He thinks civilization can best be advanced by destroying creative power, liberal thought, and constructive criticism. Why does Hitler have any education in Germany if it is destroyed when it produces results. Youth and education have caused great consternation and great development of the world.

Students of the United States honor the 22-year-old medical student, Jan Opletal, who was responsible for much of the defiant revolt. When he dared to observe Checho-Slovak "Independence Day" he was brought home, his body riddled with bullets. The Czech students have been "flunked."

SUCH IS LIFE

Imagine the dark quiet on the campus of Oklahoma University the night of the football defeat by M. U. Oklahoma had a no defeat record for two years (marred by a post-season defeat last year with Tennessee). And they lost the chance for first place in the Big Six by one point. First place remained, as the Associated Press says, "the day dream and nightmare of an unbeaten season." But, the press reports Oklahoma as saying, "we've got a fine-looking basket-ball squad."

And that is life. Of no consequence is it how utterly smashing is the defeat, the human mind begins to reconstruct itself and make more additions.

STUDENT PARTIES

Isn't it an insane protest?—the letters from citizens to the administration condemning student parties. These parties are the release of tension caused by work. Mind and body suffer from lack of recreation.

Now if the citizens would only try to correct the great faults of this city and world. However, it is usually youth, astounded by the rottenness of parts of the world, who reform it. Citizens, let's criticize the world's poverty, the crime, and the ugliness, and also, let's build still greater the city's education, music, religion, business and culture.

FOLLOWING THE WAR

World War II part
of the World of War

The blockade against German imports is producing results. While French and British soldiers are eating food meant for German mouths but captured enroute to German ports by Ally ships, Germany is striking out desperately at the blockade. The Maginot and Sigfried lines are found to be practically invulnerable, Germany's plans to invade France through the Netherlands has been frustrated, and now the conflict rages on the waters of the North Sea.

Review Past Conflicts

We pause in this column to investigate the past wars in Europe, the likeness of them to the present, and the similar intrigues. One startlingly realizes that Europe has always been a scene of conflict. Indeed, one might say each war has been a part of the world of war instead of the "War of the Austrian Succession," "World War I," etc.

In the 16th century, Charles I of Spain became Charles V of the Holy Roman Empire including Austria, parts of Italy, German states, and the Spanish Netherlands. Francis I of France, Henry VIII of England, Holland, Sweden, Denmark, the Turks, and German princes joined in a war to keep down the Habsburg power of Charles.

The peace settlement of Cambira made a background for the "Thirty Years' War" later in the century, which involved completely the whole European continent and foreign possessions. In the 17th century the "Spanish Succession" turned again the balance of powers into a new set-up. The "Austrian Succession" of the 18th century saw the struggle between the German states for supremacy, and the respective allies scrambled for a part of the rewards. For Great Britain and Spain the rewards were trade rights and the war in the American Colonies became "King George's War." When this phase of the world of war ended, it broke out in the "Seven Years' War." Russia, Poland, and Prussia were allied exactly as they are today. (Poland has been partitioned three times.) The result in America was the "French and Indian War," and in India the campaigns of Cline. The "War of the League of Augsburg," principally between England and France, was called "King William's War" in America. The American Colonial Revolution was the result of a European war. The War of 1812 had its counterpart in Europe as the "Napoleonic Wars." Hundreds of other conflicts can not be mentioned.

Each of these wars was fought to end war. Each was to be the last. Each was to overthrow the power of a state threatening the power of the others. Each was a just war. These are facts and in the face of them Europe will have to change radically her system of hegemony before there is lasting peace in the world.

The Awful Truth

Hello Folks:

Yours truly is back again and are my ears burning! Everyone is talking! Everyone is guessing and we do mean guessing!!! I'd like to say that no one knows who I am—not even my girl, Friday!!!

Puzzle of the week: What cast of what college directed by what director is rehearsing what play written by what author to be presented where and when??? Whee . . . I'm all run down! Will somebody wind me up again!!! For your answer, just read the billboards, read the newspapers, read the Variety (published weekly by the dramatics club) read the Chart, read the bulletin board!!! The whole school's talking about it! The whole town's talking about it! All roads lead to Joplin on December 15!!!

Have you all heard about that trip our erstwhile Y.W. and Y.M. representatives took to Knobnoster recently? They reported a wonderful time was had by all including the feeding of eleven quarts of oil to Reniker's jalopy!!!

Orchids of the week to Billye Grattis—the choice of the team, the choice of the school, and incidentally, the choice of yours truly. And while bestowing laurels, let's not forget manager Ed Lang. Congratulations, Ed!

The saying, that a fellow's affections changes with the wind, has been proved by Parker Roger's shift from M. Barker to the pride and joy of the Freshman Class, Helen Calhoun. However, Jack Swope lost very little time and seems to have taken over Parker's place in the eyes and heart of Marie!!!

Flash! That little bundle of pep—M. Fountain has captured the affections of stoney-hearted Russell Holden, or is it Robyn Redmond?? From our view, we think it's Marian—but one never knows, does one?

Just as things were getting interesting for Ed Harris and that No. 1 reason why men prefer blondes, Phe Moore, she had to start going steady! Tough luck, Ed. But don't forget there's always the field to play!!!

And speaking of playing the field, that handsome so and so, L. Duncan is doing all right for himself! The field seems to be mainly—Dorothy Lyden, Florine Bertram, and La Deane Mount!!!

Sh! Don't tell a soul, but Grattis and Graue are feudin'! Rumors say it all happened at the Miami game!

Flash! My girl Friday has done it again—Here's the scoop of the week: The Gideon-Reeves romance is definitely on the rocks!!! Say's Bill: "She's the coldest woman I ever knew!" Marie has stepped out of the picture, leaving the road to Bill's heart open for Mary Jayne. Result: Bill is staying home nights "gettin' a little shut eye," and counting the days and nights until M. J. comes home. It won't be long now, Bill!!!

If you want to see, J. J. C.'s no I.
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Radio Play Given By Literary Class

Members of the Literature Interpretation Class, under the direction of Miss Jetta Carleton, presented a radio play entitled "The Wanderer" on Tuesday, November 14. In the cast were Lonny Chapman, Ed Farmer, Paul Morrison, Frank Cline, and Geneva Tappana. The program was concluded with a violin solo by Bob Hatley.

Dr. Paul R. Stevick's Bible history class were "guests artists" of the speech department on Tuesday night, November 21. They presented "Seer of Ramah," a one-act play. Due to the nature of the play, the names of the cast were not revealed.

The question, "Should the Dies committee continue," was the subject of a round-table discussion presented over WMBH Tuesday, November 28. Ed Farmer and Merlin Stratton were negative and Betty Wicks and Betty Ingram, affirmative speakers.

THE AWFUL TRUTH

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man about campus, D. Rudolph blush—just drop around to play rehearsal some afternoon and watch him make love to Grattis!!!

Fred Ahnert, no longer carrying the torch for Louise, has a new heart throb. Who is it? Guess! None other than that cute little Freshie, Norma Butler! My, My! What will happen next in Ye Olde Halls of Learning!!!

With all those little scandal sheets circulating, the competition is keen—but the K.K. is still trying to live up to the reputation of being the snoopiest snoop that ever snooped!!! Keep guessing....

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DELEGATION ATTENDS DEBATE INSTITUTE

A delegation composed of four members of the debate squad and Armel Dyer, debate coach, attended a debate institute held at the Arkansas City, Kansas, Junior College, Friday and Saturday, November 10 and 11.

Various aspects of the state debate question were discussed by Dr. R. K. Immel of the University of Northern California, and Dr. S. Bright and Walm of Washburn College at Topeka.

The Joplin delegates who attended were Betty Wicks, Betty Ingram, Merlin Stratton, and Lawrence Ray. More than 500 students from colleges of the four-state area were present.

The six Joplin students who attended the annual invitation college debate tournament at Pittsburg November 17 and 18 were Betty Ingram, Betty Wicks, Merlin Stratton, Bill Owen, Dan Hayes, and Ed Farmer. They were accompanied by Miss Ada Coffey and Miss Edith Gorman.

The Southwestern Inter-State Debate Tournament will be held at Winfield, Kansas, December first and second. Both junior and senior colleges will be represented.

Students representing Joplin Junior College will be Ed Farmer,

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Lions Defeat Fort Scott

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Pearcy took the ball on a reverse and scored a touch down on a 30 yard run in the first period. On an exchange of punts a Joplin kick by Percy went out on Fort Scott's four yard line. When Fort Scott tried to kick out of this hole their punter was tackled behind the goal line for a safety, giving Joplin an 8 to 0 lead at the end of the first quarter. Fort Scott got a break in the second quarter and took advantage of it to the tune of six points, when Joplin fumbled on their 20 yarder and the Greyhounds recovered. Quarterback Abell made the touchdown after a series of line plays. The kick failed and the Lions were ahead at the half by 8 to 6.

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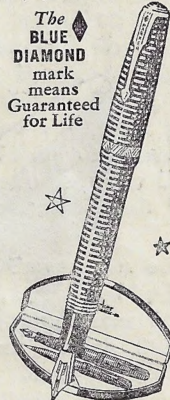
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Lions Handed 20-6 Defeat By Miami

Miami, Okla., Nov. 17.—The Joplin Junior College football squad was handed its second defeat of the season by the Miami team this afternoon. On a wet and slippery field the Norsemen of Miami flashed a powerful and concerted offensive drive for three periods to down Joplin's green and gold warriors by a score of 20 to 6.

Jo Jo Mason, 200 pound Miami fullback, pounded the line and skirted the ends to lead the offensive drive in the first period and made the touchdown on a 29 yard run. Riner, Miami halfback, went 17 yards in two plays and scored on a pass from Kinza. The score at the half was 13 to 0 in favor of Miami.

Miami made it's final touchdown in the third quarter when Riner returned a punt 27 yards to the 31 yard line. After he had advanced the ball to the 7 yard line, Mason plunged over for the score.

The brilliant playing of Neil Tisdale and Dave Rolland drew the attention of the spectators on several occasions. Rolland made several fine plays, his first being a brilliant 60 yard run. Tisdale led Joplin's only touchdown drive by completing five straight passes to the 47 yard line. On the next play he ran to the one yarder from where he plunged over for the final score of the game.

Joplin made six first downs to Miami's 15, but completed 9 out of 14 attempted passes whereas Miami completed only one out of 7.

SHOWER ROOM SOAP

Well, it looks like a cold winter, but a hot basketball team. Scanning the prospects, we find the bulwark of last year's team, Fred Ahnert and Ed Wyrick. We also find a galaxy of high-school stars, including last year's All-Staters, Gaylon Enos and Charlie Green. More hot-shots who figure to be very much in the dog-fight for a position on the favored five are Johnny Beck, Gail Hood, Frank Brittain, Loren Shaffer, and a host of out-of-town stars who know all about the hoop game. J. J. C. had a successful season last year, winning 10 and losing 6, which is good for a college in only its first regular season. This year's prospects are certainly rosy.

Chaff: They say that Halloween cider threw "Slugger" Smith for a loss . . .

Independence players were surprised to find an extra man in their backfield the night they played us. The new addition? None other than Charlie Green, who charged through faster than our center could snap the ball . . . Someone evidently thinks a lot of End Ed Wyrick. An

unidentified man stopped him after the Coffeyville game, and conversed with him thusly: "You're Wyrick?" "Yes." "Well, I've seen a lot of junior college ends, but none of them can compare with you." Exit stranger.

You'd think they'd learn: First, "Swish" Ahnert pulled the gymnasium's south basket over on him, and a few days later somebody else duplicated Ahnert's fact. Now the basket's a trifle lopsided . . .

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